FINDS

HOSTS FILLED

Hungry Guest Also Too Late to

Hear Praise of Premier

to this city. He rather fancied that bould be a matter of a few hours combile travel after the final performing saturday night. When Canadian wis warned him of the delays and tions he might expect he telegraphed vexations he might expect he telegraphed to George C. Tyler of Liebler & Co. asking for help. Mr. Tyler arranged a schedule which would have delivered Mr. Maude here at 5:30 P. M. yesterday if it had worked out. It didn't.

Mr. Maude left the Russell Theatre in

graceful speechmaking.

The dinner given in Mr. Maude's honor by the veteran character actor, Mr. Dodson, was served in the banquet hall of the club. The toastmaster was Melville E. Stone and among the guests were:

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William H. Crane.
Charles Burnham.
Dr. W. W. Walker.
Melville E. Stone.
Edward Fales Coward.
Charles M. Schwab.
William M. K. Olcott.
C. W. Watson.
Alphonse Jongers.
Arthur Ruth.
Charles W. Price.
Robert Dearborg.
Julies Bache.
Charles Cherry.
Julian Street.

William H. Crane.
The Right Hon. Robert Laird Borden.
Carl von Vechten.
Louis de Foe.
Walter Damrosch.
Charles Rann Kennedy
John W. Alexander.
John Adams Thayer.
George J. Nathan.
James Creelman.
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Walter C. Runyon. George C. Tyler. Bernard Baruch. Schuyler Livingston Parsons. Clarence A. Henriquez. Joseph Brooks,
Mortimer Schiff,
Hartley Manners,
Felix Elwardes,
Daniel Frohman,
James Metcalfe,
Edward R. Johnstone,
John S. Reed,
Edward Lyttel Fox,
Louis Sherwin,
Burns Mantle,
Robert Welch,
Adolph Khauber, F. N. Bermingham.
Bartow S. Weeks.
Alfred Dryer.
Dr. John F. Erdmann
J. E. Dodson. Lyn Harding.

Maximilian Foster.

Col. P. Holland, A.D.C.

Speechmaking Begins Late.

rybody knew that Mr. Maude's special was somewhere between here and Albany. not until after 10 o'clock that the

e state of Canadian roads but

said the Premier. "I can the Canadian people that they especial objection to reciprocity, s matters of trade are concerned that we have done our fair share

m Canada and yours are closely she owes to the cause of civilization if she did not at ive to conduct her affairs a bond between this great and the British Empire. You are that whatever our judgment regarding fiscal affairs, there is desire on our part for real

Rev. J. Owen Hannay, author and light, and Mr. Dodson responded to

Maude arrived and was very Finishing his sandtold his hosts that he had not the dazed condition for five weeks, since the King island had started a series of kindhad been emphasized by his

Tells of His Missayentures.

"We had accident after re burst. We ran into a s back yard and nearly stayed

kidded into a ditch and had to Window to Actress Dedicated three hours with rails from ; fence to lever it out. : stept briefly

Others that spoke were Charles M Schwab and W. H. Crane.

### Betty Callish Is Soloist at First of Sunday Affairs.

Cyril Maude, the English actor-manager, won a twenty-four hour race against time last night, but arrived at the Lotos Club, where J. E. Dodson was giving a dinner in his honor, too late to hear the nice things that the Canadian Premier said about him. He was in time to laugh at Mr. Dodson's definition of a cabaret, an institution that has taken the rest out of restaurant and put the din in dinner."

Mr. Maude, who opens his first American season to-night at Wallack's Theatre in "The Second in Command," was informed days ago that a company of actors, critics, playwrights, managers and others who admire his work desired to welcome him on the night of November 2 at the Letos Club.

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Gets Much Attention,

Mr. Maude left the Russell Theatre in Ottawa at 11:15 o'clock last Saturday night expecting to motor swiftly to Prescott, take a ferry across the St. Lawreise to Ogdensburg, catch a local train to Utica and make connections with the Lake Shore Limited.

Actor's Auto Breaks Down.

But his auto broke down twenty miles from nowhere. Farm horses dragged it many miles. He lost sleep, went hungry and arrived in Ogdensburg only to find that he couldn't make train connections. Mr. Tyler solved the problem by chartering a special train, which left Ogdensburg at 2 P. M. yesterday and arrived at the Grand Central at 10:19 P. M.

Mr. Maude entered the Lotos Club at The Price of the Presidents of the United States since James Madison. The bride-to-be and her stalwart flance

had disappeared somewhere in the Pominion of Canada, and so famished that
he ate several sandwiches while his well
filled hosts sat back and gave him time
to catch his breath.

Anyway he got even with Canada by
twitting Premier Borden about the
wretched state of the Dominion's roads,
and, although he had forgotten his monocle, he had not left behind a faculty for
graceful speechmaking.

The dinner given in Mr. Maude's honor

The President and Mrs. Wilson and the
other members of the White House for luncheon.

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cago and W. F. Southerland of York drove over for luncheon there. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps rode over en their saddle horses and stayed for dinner.

Canadian Premier was introduced.

Mr. Borden had not expected to make an address, but realized that all men in public life grasp at every opportunity. Possibly his hosts did not know the risks they were running, since speeches in the lower House of the Dominion Parliament frequently ran for three hours and a half-life was informed that his friend Cyril Mande had been ditched somewhere owing to the state of Canadian roads, but Mr. S. Witherbee gave a Mr. E. Ingalls Jr., after riding through Little Switzerland all morning lunched at the Homestead and were on their horses again soon afterward, winding up late in the afternoon at the Cabin for tea. Mrs. Ingalls is already laying plans for another deer hunt as soon as the season begins. She shot a fine buck, said to be the only one brought down by a woman in this State. Cabin.

> to give him. He had heard some made of reciprocity.
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> The same some made of reciprocity at the Homestead, drove around Dunn's at the proposal of reciprocity as the proposal of reciprocity as the proposal of reciprocity. by the General's brother-in-law. Eben S. Draper, former Governor of Massachu-setts. The General and the former Governor are great devotees of golf, and usually play thirty-six holes a day.

### VISITORS AT WHITE SULPHUR. George R. Sheldon and W. E. Dodge

and Thomas D. Merrill.

spring room during the tea hour. Some of those entertaining were Mrs. J. Stuart White, the Misses Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godfrey and Mrs. Clarence Gary. Arrivals at the New Greenbrier to-day included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Etherington of East Orange.

### MEMORIAL TO MRS. GILBERT.

Hamilton Grange Church.

measurable distances. At Prescott member of Augustin Daly's company suspected of being an evildoer, was held at the Hamilton Grange Re formed Church, 149th street and Conven-

ociety ladies. I did not hear one signed by the late John La Farge.
say a catty or unpleasant thing dresses were made by Judge Joseph England, I fear, we are Daly and Evert Jansen Wendell extolling



MME, RIDER-KELSEY HEARD.

SOCIETY HAS OUTDOOR SUNDAY.

Bright Westher at Hot Springs
Lures All Into Open Air.

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Sister and the former President, who are sister and the former President, who are cital, and that the event was one of much

some twenty songs that were excellently adapted to her lyric quality of voice and style. There were numbers by Scarlatti, Pergolesi and other old writers, which were followed by German, French and English songs. There was also one

the Scotch dialect, "Shouggieshou, My This singer's beautiful voice has never been heard here to better advantage than yesterday nor has her fine vocal skill been disclosed more fully. It was a high level of artistic excellence which her delivery reached in an old French selection called "L'Insensible" (menuet, 1735) and again in Handels "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me"" which she sang with ex-

quisite feeling in the songs following, some of which called for even more sentiment, it is to be said that save a few lapses in clearness of enunciation Mme: Rider-Kelsey's singing throughout was a delightful evidence of

was a deginited vidence of vocal art as highly developed.

Some of the other songs in the list were Schumann's "Auftrage," Brahms's "Die Mainacht," "Le Colibri" and "Les papillons" of Chausson and MacDowell's "Long Ago" and "The Bluebell." Charles Albert Baker accommanded the singer and with lons" of Chausson and MacDowell's "Long Ago" and "The Bluebell." Charles Albert Baker accompanied the singer and with

#### MELBA-KUBELIK CONCERT. Artists Greeted by Audience That

Fills Hippidrome.

The Australian soprano, Mme. Nellie Melba, and Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist, appeared jointly last night at the Hippodrome in an entertainment which the programme styled a "concert extraordinary." The attraction of the two distinguished artists was so great that an audience of from 8,000 to 9,000 persons was present, filling every seat in the auditorium, even to the chairs which were placed so as to occupy all the available space on the stage.

Mme. Melba was greeted with prolonged applause as she appeared clad in a beautiful rose colored gown, heavily embroi-dered in gold and hung with white lace. Her costume was finished with repes diamonds falling about her neck and a circlet of diamonds with black aigrettes

She was first heard in Handel's obbligate played by Marcel Moyse. The famous prima donna's beautiful voice was at its best and she gave a remarkable display of her birdlike notes and mardisplay of her birdlike notes and man vellous powers of vocalization. Her other me numbers were an aria, "Il re' from Mozart's "Figaro" and the Arditti waltz song, "Le saran Rose." Mr. Kubelik likewise received an ovation from the admiring audience, and his numbers were played with his usual

brilliancy of technic and style. They were Paganini's concerto for violin in D majo Schubert's "Ave Maria," Dvorak "Humoreske" and "Zephyr," by Hubay. Edmund Barke, an Irish barytone, as-sisted in the concert by singing with a voice powerful in volume pieces by Diaz Gabriel Lapierre was the accompanist

GIORGIO POLACCO RETURNS.

miere of Gustav Charpentier's new opera "Julien," a sequel to his "Louise." Mr. Polacco spent several days with Charpen-tier in Paris before sailing, studying the

cital, and that the event was one of much interest to her many admirers was shown by the large audience.

The programme she offered contained same twenty songs that were excellently the content of the operation sing the leading female part. Mr. Polac also conducted the first performance Charpentier's "Louise" outside of France Other Metropolitan artists arriving by the Taormina were Mario Marches moter; Ettore Coppini, ballet master, and Vinceno Reschiglian, barytone.

OPERA IN ENGLISH ONLY

Heard at the Century.

Convinced that the season at the Cen-

any other language.

When the season was originally arranged the management announced that at one performance each week the opera would be sung in the original tongue. When "The Tales of Hoffmann" was pro-When "The Tales of Hoffmann" was produced the demand for seats at the performances of the opera given in English was so great that the management was urged to abandon the contemplated performance in French and give the Monday

evening representation in English.

This was done and further examination has shown that the Monday night performance, which was supposed to be those who want to hear the opera in its original text, was in reality attended by a public which would much more have pre-

ferred to hear the opera in English.
"Tosca," which was announced for tonight in Italian, will be sung in that tongue. This will be the last perform-ance in any language but English. "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be sung in English years ago. on Tuesday. Perhaps, after a while, it will be called "Lucy of Lammermoor."

## TENOR KITTAY BACK TO SING.

Mrs. Breitung's Portege Returns After Study in Italy.

Theodore Kittay, the young Russian returned yesterday by the Italian liner l'aormina.

Kittay came from Russia to New York o'clock by eleven months ago almost penniless and was down at the heels when his talent was discovered. He became the protege of Mrs. Edward N. Breitung and was sent to Italy to study until the opening

### MRS. J. D. ROCKEFELLER BETTER

Will Leave Cleveland With Husband Thin Week for New York.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 2.—John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller will leave for their New York estate this week. Mrs. Rockefeller and her sister, Miss Custom Spellman, have virtually recovered their

health. "I don't know just exactly what day we at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church this morning. "Both Mrs. Rockefeller and Miss Spelimen are greatly improved."

Lecture on art by Dr. George Kriehn, Metropolitan Museum, 10 A. M.

Meeting of protest against "ritual murder" charges, 241 Second in "ritual murder" charges.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BUTTS.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo and Magis-

TRIBUTE TO DR. BATES.

Memorial Service to the Late Pastor of Spring Street Church.

Church, near Macdougal street, vesterday afternoon tributes were paid to the late paster, the Rev. Herbert Roswell Bates, who died while on a visit to Peru last Speakers included the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloans Coffin and many former assistants to Mr

Selwyn and company will put i hearsal to-day a four act drama of New York life by Lawrence Haile called "Under

Promise," the new play by Jomerset Maugham, in which Billie Burke will star Miss Richmond has not been seen he since she appeared in "The Man of ti the Savoy Theatre several Mr. Frohman has also engaged Aubrey Smith, the London actor, to port Maude Adams during her winter en gagement here. Mr. Smith was last seen here in "The Morals of Marcus," with here in "The Morals of Marcus," with Marie Doro, and "The Runaway," with Billie Burke.

the Shubert Theatre during the appearance of Sir Johnston Forbes-Roberts, his engagement has been extended for tenor who was taken abroad by Pasquale few weeks longer than was originally Amato, the barytone, in May to continue planned. To-night Forbes-Robertson and the development of the former's voice. his wife, Gertrude Elliott, Jerome's "Passing of the "The Sacrament of Judas,

Parker. About a score of Yale students appear as "supers" at the Winter Garden to-night at the initial performance here of "The Pleasure Seekers." The students of the Metropolitan season. He will have a part to sing in one of the operas that will be put on here this fall.

"The Pleasure Seekers." The students came here by water in the same boat that brought the theatrical company. On the trip a number of the "extra" the company resigned after with the management and with the management and the students volunteered to take their places. They

in New York To-day.

Conference of Collectors of Customs

Former Racetrack Man Was Proprietor of Hotel at Sheepshead Bay. Robert H. Clifford, who had the field glass privileges at Eastern racetracks for many years, died yesterday at his home. 1376 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. He was

6 years old. Clifford was known for a remarkable faculty for remembering names and faces and was popular. He was proprietor with Tucker Evans of the Osborne Hotel, Sheepshead Bay, and had a reputation as an expert fisherman in that section, where fishermen are many as well as skillful.

He was an intimate friend of the late HOMELESS ARE WELCOME Judge Thomas Dinnean, also a clever angler, and they frequently fished together. About a year ago Dinnean and Clifford made a bet of \$100 that each would outlive the other. Dinnean suf-fered from cirrhosis of the liver and Clif-

ford had consumption.

Two weeks ago Clifford was prevailed upon to go to Daytona, Fla, for his health and on Sunday last Dinnean died. His functal was held on Wednesda On the following day Clifford returned

FRANKLIN W. GRAVES STRICKEN. Half Hour Later.

Thomas S. Wilson.

MEDIA. Pa., Nov. 2.—Commander Thomas S. Wilson, U. S. N. retired, is dead at his home at the age of 42. Ill health caused his retirement from active He was gradu-

service last February. He was grade ated from the Naval Academy in 1893. NEW HAVEN, CORR., Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Lucy Parkman Trowbridge, widow of Prof. William P. Trowbridge, died here to-day

at the age of \$2. She was a Southerner

THE SEAGOERS. Arrivals by the American liner New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg:

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Opens All Saints Church to Men

of All Nationalities and Creeds.

Aim Is Not to Proselytize, but to Uplift Men of the Neighborhood.

A new departure was instituted last evening at All Saints Protestant Upiscopal Church, Henry and Scammel streets, which is one of the oldest church buildings in the city. The church was opened in Has Hemorrhage in Street and Dies members. Changes in the neighborhood, 1824, and Boss Tweed was one of its however, have caused the congregation to

Franklin Weiles Graves, a former member of the Stock Exchange, who retired four years ago because of ill health, had a hemorrhage of the lungs in front of 613 West 127th street last night and died helf an hour later in the Knickerbocker Hospital. He was on his way to his home in the Madrid apartments, 552 Riverside Drive, from a restaurant at 167th street and Broadway, where he had been dining with his wife and a friend, Randolph Baron of 329 West Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Graves and Baron walked on ahead and Mr. Graves was hurrying to catch up when going up a slight hill on 127th street the exertion was too much for him and he fell. Patroiman Kelleher saw him fall and Dr. Schechter took him to the hospital.

He was 44 years old and was born in Brooklyn. He was a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1888 and was a member of the Detta Psi fraternity.

Mrs. Graves was the widow of Cyrus W Field, Jr., and married Mr. Graves on February 22, 1908.

Dr. Alexis M. Leon.

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Dr. Alexis Marcy Leon died suddenly yesterday morning at his home. 78 East Fifty-sixth street. He was born in New York city March 25, 1857. He was graduated from Manhattan College in 1875 and studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which ne was graduated in 1878. He was a member of the county and State medical societies and a fellow of the American Medical Association, a member of the Aiumni Association of the City Hospital and visiting physician of St. Francis Hospital. He was a son of the late Dr. Alexis Leon. Dr. Leon is survived by his wife, five daughters and a son.

Lieut.-Col. Henry F. Brewerton.

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Lieut.-Col. Henry Feltus Brewerton, who cetired from the United States army on April 23, 1994, owing to an injury reserved in the line of duty, died yesterday at Elizabeth, N. J. He was 74 years old. He was born in New York and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Fifteenth Artillery, Maryland, in 1861. He was promoted to first lieutenant one year later.

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Thornton K. Lothrop.

The Fifteenth Artillery, Maryland, in other name. Those who want work and cannot get it will be welcome and are invited to our services. We went to make this church a menus of spreading a desire for holiness and good will among

GARDINER.—At Saranac Lake, N. Y. Thursday, October 39, Thomas A. Gar

ner, in his 43d year, son of the late Thomas A. Gardiner and Edzabeth Morrison Gardiner.
Funeral services at the Lady Chapel, St
Patrick's Cathedral, Monday, November

2, 1913, at 9:45 A. M. KOHLER .- At the German Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on October 30, Richard Otto Kohler, beloved husband of Grace Will-

iams Kohler. Funeral at Catasauqua, Pa., on Monday, November 3, at 3 o clock LE FAVOUR—Charles M. aged be years
Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH
241 West Twenty-third street (Frank
Campbell Blags), Monday, & oclock
Automobile cortege.

LEON-Suddenly, at his resident HON-Suddenly, at his residence, 72 fast Fifty sixth street, on Sunday, November 2, Dr. Alexis Marcy Leon, in his fifty seventh year, beloved husband of frene B. Leon and son of the late Dr. Alexis and Jeannette Barat Leon. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Weinesday, November a, at

OTTLEY .- At Glen Core 1, 1. 30, 1912 Fannie E tittley, aged 87 years faneral services at the residence of her son, James H. Ottley, 29 West Fifty third atreet, on Monday, November 2, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at convenience of family. Canandaigus. N. Y. and Denver, Col., papers please copy.

PARMLY —Sundenly, at Oceanic N. J. San-day, November 2, 1913, Dalton Parmly, Jr. Infant son of Dalton and Lillian E. Parmiy.
Funeral service Wednesday. Navember 5, at 2 P. M. laterment private TOWNSEND -At Milt Neck, L. 1, on Fi-

day, October 31, 1915, in the 624 year of his age, James Minford Townsend of 535 Park avenue, New York.
Funeral private. Please do not send flowers. TROWBRIDGE —At New Haven Novel 2, 1913, Lucy Parkman, wife of the Gen. William P. Trowbridge. Funeral at her late residence and Pros-Street. New Haven, Cont., These 2130 P. M.

WATSON .- On Friday, October of heart disease, at his residence West Seventy-fifth street, the He Henry Watson, in the sexus again of his ag Services at Trinity Chapet, M. ing, 10 o'clock, intern Cemetery, Special trai Central Station immed services. Hariford Ho-and Kingston papers of

WOLCOTT - November first street. Tuesday to

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ACTOR MAUDE RACES
TO GET TO BANQUET

man House, a lordling who has since become a Duke, and whose favorite song on going to bed at night was 'What is home without a siphon?' I found an opportunity, played across the Continent to San Francisco, was stranded there and came back in an immigrant train. Then I went home to learn my business."

Mr. Maude said that he had a particular desire to please New York because he regards New York as the most critical of cities. He thought his present company was the best he had ever gathered around him, but he confessed that he would take up the newspapers on Tuesday morning with considerable trepidation.

CONCERT AT THE VANDERBILT.

MISS WILSON AT CHURCH.

With Her Flance, Mr. Sayle, She

congregation.

The bride-to-be and her stalwart flance became objects of solicitous attention from the worshippers at St. John's. As

The fine weather took every one away from the hotel, driving, riding and to the various eating resorts in the neighbor-hood. At Oak Grove the first game dinner of the open season, which began yester-day, was served, with grouse and part-ridges. Mrs. William N. Pelouze of Chi-

brought down by a woman in this State.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee gave a small luncheon to-day at the Daniel Boone Gen. and Mrs. E. D. Bancroft of Hope-

Are Among Them. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov Other Statement Statement

and Thomas D. Merrill.

George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, arrived in a private car this afternoon with Charles F. Shreve of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Vail, E. E. Loomis, Col. and Mrs. Willis S. Paine and Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright had drives on the Boulevard this afternoon.

There was a large assemblage in the spring room during the tea hour. Some

no sustenance save a A special memorial service in honor of Farm horses dragged Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, for many years a

the prone to that sort of thing.

The thirty years since I was in New ork. Then I was trying to reach the structure of the ladder. I have memories that time. I recall an English lording who frequented the bar of the Hoff-by Miss Florence Mulholland, contracto. of the evening. Each number on the programme was encored.

In the Spring Street Presbyterian

Bates. These were the Rev. F. L. Jane-way of the Brick Church, the Rev. Nortury Theatre has proved the success of opera in English the Aborn brothers have decided to discontinue after to-morrow hight's production all performances in Church. New Haven: the Rev. A L. Evans for providing Evans, now paster of the John Memorial; the Rev. J. E. Flemming.

Church in upper Broadway, and the Rev T. F. Savage, pastor of Christ Presby-terian Church in Thirty-fifth street.

Cover." An early production will be made in New York. Ruth Richmond has been charles Frohman for "The Land of the charles Frohman for "The Land of the charles from the charles the Ruth Richmond has been engaged by

Owing to the gratifying attendance Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will be followed at 10:30

Military tournament, Madison Squar

Custom House.

Meeting of New York Academy of Sciences, Museum of Natural History.

CREMATORIES.

Mr. Maude entered the Lotos Club at 10:35 P. M. without his monocle, which had disappeared somewhere in the Do-

Adolph Klauber. The speechmaking began late, because

rusted that Mr. Maude would forget

1911, that Canada buys from ed States from thirty to thirtymuch as the United States

just come from travelling over Borden will pardon me ying was a dreadful road," said

from somewhere. coaped from somewhere.

thing that impresses me most avenue, yesterday afternoon.

merica is the kindness of heart.

The occusion was the dedication of a stained glass window to Mrs. Gilbert de-